

The Storm and the Floods.
[From the Boston Journal, Feb. 17.]
One of the Manchester trains, yesterday, in passing the vicinity of Spicket River, had its fire extinguished by the water which overflowed the track for a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile. In endeavoring to get up steam and go ahead, all the wood in the tender was consumed.

ness, and the conductor was in a momentary dilemma whether to stop for fuel; but he shortly procured a tender full of four foot wood, to burn which it was necessary that it should be sawed. The conductor, after some inquiry, found a stout man who was possessed of a saw-borne, and saw; and, engaging his services, the wood-sawyer mounted the tender and went to work. He soon cut sufficient wood to get up steam, and the train once more started on its way; but the iron horse had a voracious appetite, and consumed the fuel so rapidly that, as he hurried along the track, it required the most strenuous efforts of the sawyer to turn out cut feed fast enough

The train on the Vermont Central Road, which left Burlington on Thursday morning, arrived in this city last night, about twenty-four hours behindhand, having

In some parts of Lowell, particularly in the vicinity of South street, the streets were overflooded, the cellars filled with water, and considerable damage done. Cent-

In Lynn many cellars were filled with water, and near the central depot the railroad was covered to a depth of six or eight inches. The tide on Friday was very high, and lumber was afloat on the wharves. All communication was cut off between the city and the beach except by

Between North Andover and Bradford, a culvert and small bridge was entirely washed away, so that passengers were obliged to take stages at Haverhill for Bradford.

On Powder House Brook, at East Kingston, one side of culvert was washed away, and four lengths of railroad trestle, so that a temporary track was laid for the cars to pass.

At another culvert, a short distance this side of North Kingston, is also washed away.

At Newmarket, yesterday, on a street near the depot, the water was five feet in depth, so that it flowed into the windows of several buildings. This morning the flood had greatly abated.

A railroad bridge was washed away in Exeter.

The Housatonic and Naugatuck rivers, in Western

Massachusetts and Connecticut, were rising rapidly at last accounts, and disastrous results were feared. The Transcript of this afternoon has the following:—
The flood at Winchester has receded, so that the place comparatively dry again this morning. Fire engines were employed last evening in pumping out the cellars, many of which were completely filled. The water still runs with great fury through the culvert at 'Beacon's,' where the Lowell railroad bridge fell in yesterday; but a large gang of hands working through the night succeeded in making one track passage for trains this morning, and the other will be prepared to-day.

While ascending the passage or a small river bridge yesterday, Mr. Charles Converse, of the Express, lost a pocket book containing \$175 and valuable papers. It was seen about, but could not be recovered. It will probably, with considerable other property, and its way through the Mystic into the sea. The pond, in Woburn, rose four feet higher than ever before known by the "oldest inhabitant." Several small buildings have been carried off by the freshet.

DANGEROUS FRESHET IN THE BRANDYwine AND CHRISTIANA RIVERS.

We learn from the Wilmington (Del.) Journal that

Wednesday night last the ice in the Christiana came down with the tide in such force as to part the mastenings of the steamboats Thomas A. Morgan, belonging to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company; the Napoleon and Wyoming, belonging to Philadelphia, and the Cecola, belonging to Capital City, of this city; the bark Superior, of Philadelphia and the brig Hamlet, belonging to Harlan & Hollingsworth, and caused them to drift down with great force against the Wilmington bridge, where they were com-

The boats are not believed to be injured. About 10 feet of the bridge over the Christiansa, two miles from Farmington, have been carried away, and workmen are engaged to prevent it from becoming an entire wreck. Travel to Newcastile is suspended by the damage to the bridge. The *Journal* adds:—

The banks on the margin of the Christiansa river have broken in several places, and the marshes for several miles around are completely deluged with water.

There is not present a larger body of ice in the Christiansa than there has been any winter since 1839, and few are so small as the *Journal* says.

The tide in the Christiansa, on Thursday morning, ran to an unusual height, and fears were entertained that when it commenced to run down, it would bring with it the body of ice above, and carry away the Wilmington bridge, and cause considerable damage to the vessels in our harbor.

At Brandywine, as far as we could learn, very little damage was sustained. The water rose to a considerable height, and entered the lower stores of the boats on that stream.

Abolitionism in Harvard College.
THE VOTE ON THE REJECTION OF E. G. LORING.
The Boston *Advertiser* publishes the following as the
state of the vote in the Board of Overseers of HARVARD
college yesterday afternoon: on the question of concur-
ring in the nomination of Hon. Edw. G. Loring, as Le-
cturer in the Law School. The Board consists of 8
members.
The following members are known to have been absent
yesterday:-
Hon. Caleb Cushing, Rev. Baron Stow, D.D., Hon. D.

The following members are believed to have voted ye in favor of confirming the nomination):—
Hon. Emory Washburn (ex-Governor), Hon. John I. Clifford (ex-Governor), Hon. Abbott Lawrence, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hon. Reuben A. Chapman, Springfield; Rev. Ezra S. Gannett, D.D., Rev. George V. Dagen, D.D., Rev. Thomas Worcester, Rev. James Walker, D.D. (President of the College), William T. Andrews (Treasurer of the College).—10.

The following members are believed to have voted no in confirmation of the nomination:—
Hon. Elihu G. Cardozo, (Governor); Hon. Simon Brown, (Lieut. Governor); Hon. Henry W. Benchel, (President of the Senate); Hon. Daniel C. Eddy, (Speaker of the House); Rev. Barnard Sears, D. D., (Secretary of the Board of Education); Hon. Charles A. Briggs, (Governor); Hon. George S. Boutwell, (Lieut. Governor); Hon. Samuel Hoar, of Concord; Hon. Samuel D. Bradford, Hon. Francis Bassett, Hon. George Morry, Hon. Mel Bayden, of Williamsburg; Hon. Thomas Russell, Judge Boston Police Court; Hon. Daniel W. Alvord, Greenfield; Rev. Hosea Ballou, 24. D. D., Rev. Rodney

Miller, Rev. J. H. Twombly, Nathaniel Cogswell, 1 Wheelright, Nathaniel B. Shuttle—20.

The *Atlas* publishes a list, in which the names of Hobbs Lawrence and Hon S. D. Bradford are transposed former being represented as voting nay and the latter yes. In the other names it corresponds with the above list.

Shock of an Earthquake in New Brunswick
[From the St. John News, Feb. 9.]

We were visited yesterday morning by what might be termed an earthquake in the real sense of the word.

such a phenomenon can be judged of by the state of our feelings. It happened about a quarter to 7 o'clock, P. M., accompanied by a rumbling noise which lasted for some seconds. The houses shook, some more and some less, according to locality. The vibration may be compared to that which we experience from the blasting of a rock, without hearing a loud report—or to that which we feel when on board a steamer, from the working of the engine. The general impression among those who were outside the house was that a number of heavy wagons or wheels were passing over a hard road, divided of snow into windows, stores, chimneys, and other metal substances. All in a minute, the vibration had subsided.

Most people were asleep in their beds, and were suddenly awake, as if they had received a galvanic shock. The sensation was more perceptible and alarming in stone and brick buildings, which shook as if they would fly to pieces. In the Portland Valley, in the vicinity of the church, the shock was perhaps the greatest. We were informed that children lying in their beds were aroused and jumped up with fright. It was not a local case, as generally the case with earthquakes, but

felt in various parts, perhaps all parts of the province at the same time—also in the neighboring States—as we learn by telegraph to Reading Room. A deduction it was very perceptible—the same at the time. At Dorchester it was so severe that windows were broken, and "a large stone building shook like a leaf" and was very severe at Sackville, and at Calais. The storm was very distinctly felt at Halifax, Dartmouth, Windsor. In Chatham it was felt severely. In Sussex Vale it lasted a few minutes. People walking in the streets were brought to a dead halt; they felt the ground shaking under them, and could scarcely stand.

RIOT IN KANSAS.—A CLERGYMAN MOVED AWAY EARLY KILLED.—The Lexington (Mo.) Express publishes an account of a riot between a number of squatters and negroes. It occurred in the town of Fremont, and the rioting is said to be the facts. The mob, without provocation, entirely destroyed the premises of Rev. Mr. Hummer, and after having beat and stoned him to such a degree that all reasonable hope of his recovery was lost, they carried him off by force, together with his suffering wife, who was still clinging to his mangled body, and conveyed them away some five miles.

CANAL NAVIGATION—The water was let into the Hudson and Harlem canals on the 16th instant, a

With the present weather prevail, an impediments to navigation will be removed in a few days.